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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1891.

# RACING

The Belmont Stakes at Morris Park Went to Rand's Colt.

## EON WON THE ALL BREEZE

A Splendid Racing Day and Record Tima Approached.

DEPOCAL TO THE EVENING WORKS, I MORRIS PARK BACK TRACK, June 10, -11 there ever was a more perfect day for racing than to-day there has been neglect in recording it. The sky was clear and bright, and, though Old Sol shed burning rays on the free Beld visitors, the spreading roof of the grand stand afforced a cool retreat, which tooked inviting after the warm, dusty ride from the city,

afformed a cool retreat, which tooked inviting after the warm, dusty ride from like city. The track is growing more and more popular with each day of the meeting, and, as early as 1 o'clock, one could see whole families, little ones and all, grouped together on the grand stand, enjoying the musical concert by the Thirteenth Regiment Band as well as the races, and, at the same time, enjoying a pleasant afternoon outling in the pure fresh air. The card for to-day was a very good one, with two stake events, the All Bleeze and the Boimond, to be dicided. Both of these events promised interesting contests, for the horses in onen event were very evenly matched. The track, which has been in bad condition for the past two days, was in fine shape and all these proofs would be produced from that all these proofs would be produced from the since of the events.

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Dr. Wilcox in the front rank.

Before the first quarter was reached Arnold went to the front, ollowed by Dr. Wilcox, Annie, Queen and Minone, and made the running to te half. There the positions were the same, except that Regina book third position, Coming into the stretch D. Wilcox drew up to the leader and, at the last quarter, drew away and won easily by two lengths from Arnold, who beat McCormick a head for the place. Time—1.09%.

Mutucla paid: Straight, \$43.15; place, \$19.58.

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Major Domo went out, going up the hill, and, opening up a rap of two lengths, set a lively pace around the turn and into the stretch, with Sequence colt, Jim Clare, Void and Montain leer next.

When they were well straightened out, Masteriode set sail for the leader, but was never able to catea him, and, coming on, Major Domo won easily by four lengths from Masteriode, who heat Walcott a length for the place. Time 1.47%.

L 47%. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$24.25; place, \$14. All Breeze Stakes \$50 each, with \$1,250 added; penalties and allowances; seven furlongs.

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Prunty 101 Ward. 190-1 20-1 Away they went at the first trial, with Vol-uniest, Ambulance, Son, Rey del Rey and San Joaquio, in the order named, close to-

At the top of the hill Volunteer still held the lead by two lengths from Eon, with Ambulance and Loaniaka next. At the turn by the water tower Eon went to the front, and, followed by Ambulance, Vol-

the front, and, followed by Ambulance, Volunter, io-antaka and Bey del Key, they came into the straton.

These positions were held until nearing home, when Loantaka forged to the front, but could not catch E.M. was woo handlip by a length and a half from Loantaka, who beat Ambulance eight lengths. Time—1.66%.

Muthals paid; Straight, \$11.30; place, \$7. Loantaka paid \$10.75. POURTH RACE.

Belment Stakes for three-year-olds, at \$100 each, with \$3 000 aided; penalties and allowances; mile and a quarter.



LEE JAMES HANGED. He Weakened and Asked for

Whiskey at the Lest. HICKMAN, Ky., June 10.—Lee James was hanged here early this morning in the presence

of a large growd. He spent a restless night and laughed while waiting to the sonfold, but weakened waite being manueled and asked for whiskey.

His need was troice to the fait. He killed Thomas Garvin at Futton in November, 1888.

Fishermon, Take Notice!

In will be ligh water to-morrow, June II, at Sandy Hook at II, IS a. M., at Governor's Island at II. dl L. M., at Heli date at L. W.

## TRYING TO PROVE AN ALIBI. CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

Charge of Killing Emily Taylor.

for the Defense.

"Alibi unproven is proof of guitt." This is a maxim as old as the law. Henry C. Fanning, on trial for the murder of his paramour, Widow Emily Taylor, offers an alibi in

He declares that he was in another place at 9, 80 in the evening of Saturday, April 18, when Emily Taylor tottered and fell, dying, into the arms of a colored man in Ninety-sixth street, her throat out from ear to ear.

He has told the jury a long, circumstantial story of his movements on the night of the

At the moment of the death of his acknowledged paramour, Panning says he was with his cruelly wronged wife at Second avenue and One trundred and Sixth street, half a mile from the scene of the murder, and had been with her for an honr and a half prior to that time.

Fifteen minutes later he was asking for his room key of Clerk Oliver, at the Harlem Hotel, Third avenue and One Hundred and Pifteenth street. Then he visited a Chinese laundry,

'clock. Would the sweet-faced little mother of his two pretty babes, spurned and deserted by this lack-principled husband and father, cor oborate his story on the witness atand ?

The possibility of witnessing the speciacle of such wifely devotion brought to the brownstone Court House this morning people enough to thrice flit the chamber in which Judge Martine sits as arbiter between The People and lienry C. Fanning.

the eighteen witnesses summoned in bonalf of Fanning.

Fanning was very pale and baggard when brought into court to-day, and some of his sang froid had disappeared.

So Sing was the first witness of the day. He is a intic Chinaman with a borjish face full of intelligence. The Chinese Consul had been sent for to act as interpreter, but failed to appear.

The Court having satisfied itself that Mr. Sing was competent, the little laundryman told what he knew.

He remembered that Fanning got the wrong shirt and changed it in the store. He talked about the 'il. C. F.' on the lop of Fanning's sart, and said that he had seen letters like them in his 'doesel Hymns.'

Then Sing said this circumstance occurred 'April 18. Saturday: in the night time; 'bout it o'clock—I am not certain.'

'How do you know that it was April 18.5" asked Mr. Welling, cross-examining.

'By the calendar that a lady gave me, "returned the witness, happy to be able to answer so castly.

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SECOND BACE.

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Michael Olwell, Fanning's neighbor and fellow-member of the Ninth Regiment, said he saw McMullen and Fanning together at a o'clock the night of the murder, and again at a price of the major of the murder, and again at a price of the murder, and again at a grid at the same of the murder, and again at a price of the murder and again at a price httle after 7 o'clock, at "Tue Demijohn saloon, One Hondred and Thirteenth street and Second avenue.

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Olwell corroborated the rest of Fanning's tory down to the parting near the liarler

story down to the paring near the listiem liotel.

"Did you notice anything peculiar about Fanning's appearance?" asked Mr. Meyer. Owell didn't remember till Mr. Meyer added: "About his face?"

"On, yes; he had his mustache off, and I asked him if he was going to be a priest. He said he burned it off with a cigarette."

McMolien testined that his room-mate removed the mustache as a sort of disquise Sunday morning after the murder.

Frederick Rothweller, shoemaker, corroborated Fauning's story that at 6,30 on the night of the murder he, Fanning, called on Rothweller to collect a fall, leaving his shop at 235 East One Hundred and Eleventh street at about 64. He also noticed that Fanning's mustache had been removed.

Hubert F. Earle, a orass moulder, testified to having met Albert McMullen at a little after 7 o'clock the evening of April 18, at One Hundred and Elgheenth street and Third avenue, but he was not permitted to relate a conversation.

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Examining the ragor in Court, corroded with the life blood of Em ly Taylor, the witness said

it was not one of the three.

Fred S. Oliver, the night clerk at the Harlem Honse, One Hundred and Fifteenth street and Third svenue, where McMuilen and Fanning had room 19 from April 6 down to the time of the murier, t-stifled that McMuilen did not the murier, t-stifled that McMullen did not say saything to him the night of April 18 to the effect that he was afraid Fanning would commit suicide.

To Judge Martine, Clerk Oliver denied that he saw Fanning after 6.30 o'clock that fatal night.

night.
Two or three jurors asked questions regard. Two or tarce jurors asked questions regarding the happenings in the hotel office during the hour from 9 to 10 o'clock that night.

Clerk Oliver was sure that Fanning didn't cail for his key, nor apre r at all after 6.20 o'clock, and declared that no one cise was in the deak that night.

## THE ROYAL HUNT CUP.

Won by Laurente IL at the Ascot Health Meeting To-Day. PERCHAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LONDON, June 10 .- At Ascot Health to-day the race for the Royal Hunt Cup was won by Laureate II. Ratubeal was second and Breach third. Twenty-two horses ran.

Royal Hunt Cup, a piece of plate, value 500 sovereigns, added to a handicap sweet stakes of 20 sovereigns each, baif forfeit, for all ages

(two-year-olds excepted). J. Hammond's ch. h. Laureste il., by Petrares, out of Macaria Capt. Machell's b. o. Rathbeal, by Bouls-vard, out of Hollythorn Lord Hastings's b. f. Brach, by Hagioscope, out of Mitrailleuse

Twenty Years for Murder. CAMBER, N. J., June 10, -Dominico Phillips Coco, who pleaded gulliy to the murder of his slater-ic-law, Giovanna Dinero, at Cedar Brook, March 28, was to-day sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment, the full benaity of murder in the second degree.

Fishermen, Take Notice

Fanning's Hope to Escape the To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

Sing, the Laundryman, Testifies Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note Book and Docket.

> Caught a Wagon Thief in the Act. Charles Richardson, of 198 Madison street, was beld at the Tombs this morning for hav ing yesterday stolen a bundle containing \$74 worth of soods from a waron stausing in front of Tefft, Weller & Co.'s Broadway store, lie was caught in the act.

Stole Chickens, and Was Caught. William Cleary was charged in Yorkvill Court to-day, with stealing chickens. He had a pullet under his coat when arrested, and Justice Murray held him for trial.

Escorting Cheiriton to Florida. Omeers from Tampa, Fig., started South Omeers from Tamps, ris., and today, having in custody Ernest A. Cheiriton, the Euglishman who claims noble ancestry and who is wanted in Forida for passing wortniess checks. Cheiriton had been held at Jefferson Market for requisition papers.

President Gallup Not on Hand, To-day's stated meeting of the Park Roard could not be held because President Gallup

This is Founder's Day at Garden City Cathe-irsi, and this morning Bishop Little-John and any Episcopal certyyman officiated. Rev. Carries R. Baker selvered a culogy on A. T.

Senecas Meet To-Night. The Seneca Unb, the Tammany social organization of the Eleventh Assembly District, will hold a meeting this evening.

Arrested for Careless Blasting. Contractor John Jenks, of 96s Third avenue, was to-day held for trial in Harlem Court for careless blasting in West Seventy-seventh street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues.

His Injuries Proved Fatal. George McMullen, of 118 Broad street, who fell from the fourth story through the batch-way at 129 Pearl street yesterday afternoon, died this morning at Chambers Street Hospital.

Bottlers After Higgins, Patrick Higgins, a soda-water manufacturer at 8 Monroe street, was beld at Essex Market tals morning, charged with violating the bot-ling law.

A Fourteen-Year-Old Terror. Fourteen-year-old Terrence Gilleck, whom his father, Patrick Gilleck, of 425 West Pitty-second street, sescribed as an all-round terror, was sent to the Catholic Protectory this morn-ing by Justice Murray in Yorkville Court.

Beecher's Statue to be Unveiled June 24. The statue of Henry Ward Beecher was

placed in position this merning in City Hall Park, Brooklyn. It will be unveiled June 24, the anniversary of the great preacher's birin. Caught Fire from an Oil Stove. An exploding oil stove caused a fire on the top floor of the tenement at 164 Ludlow street this morning. The damage was slight.

Drove an Ice-Pick Through His Skull East Sixty-seventh street police are searchng for Michael Donnelly, who yesterday split ingh McKenna's head open with an ice-pick.
Johnnelly escaped, and McKenna is in the
Tesbyterian Hospital with a fractured skull.

Watchman Gorman Drowned.

The body of James Gorman, night watchman or Van Hoesen Brothers, who tappeared rom the Anchor line pier a week ago, was ound this moraing fairing in the river at the oot of Harrison street, Brooklyn. ent Bowen Found Dead. Rev. William C. Bowen, President of the

Rev. William female College, was found dead in the floor of a barn on the college griands it Hordentown, N. J., this morning. Heart Stabbed in a Saloon Fight, During a fight in a saloon at 190 Worth street

Mrs. Waddell Very Ill. Mrs. Coventry Waddell, the old-time society elle, who is lying ill at her house, 340 West wenty-third street, cannot recover. She is conscious and ner death is looked for at an

Judge Van Wyck to-day granted absolute divorce to Otto Armbruster from his wife An-nie, W. Furman, of 110 McKibben street, was Appointed by the Comptroller. Comptroller Myers to-day appointed William

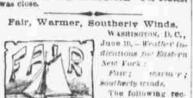
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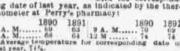
Conaghan, a Seventh Assembly District Tam-manyite, an assistant in the Paymaster's Bu-reau. Reappointed Commissioner of Pilots. Elinu Spicer was to-day reappointed Comdissioner of Pilots, for a term of two years, y the Champer of Commerce.

Bleeding from Razor Cuts. Erpest Trociler, a guest at Suscas's Hotel loboken, was found early this morning in the laliway of Mulier's Hotel, 78 Hudson street loboken, bleeding from several wounds and Hoboxen, bleeding from several woods unconscious.

A bloody razor was found in his possession, and it is supposed he had tried to kill himself. He secently received a large legacy.

Hennessy Elected Delegate. The count of the vote for Walking Delegate of the United Order of American Carpenters and Johners, taken at 44 Sixin av nue has might, shows that Patrick J. Hennessy is elected over Nelson McPauden. The contest





## NOT A VACANT CHAIR.

## STOCK REPORTS.

London Speculators Buying Shares Freely in Wall Street To-Day.

Bell Telephone Declares Dividends of Nine Per Cent.

Market was Dull, but Closed Firm-The Quotations.

London was a buyer of stocks in the local sarket this morning, the report on the Baring liquidation having been considered satisfactory by English operators. They bought St. Paul. Union Pacific and Louisville and Nash-

ville, but not to any large extent. Prices advanced & to &, St. Paul leading. It is reported that the issue of Union Pacific ollateral trust 5s will be \$12,000,000, issued to stockholders at 90, with a nonus of one share of stock with each bond. The holder of 100 Union Pacific can take \$2,000 bonds for \$1,800 and get two shares of stock. Gould and Ames will take any bonds not subscribed for, Chicago Gas fell 1 | to 51 | at on reports from

Inleage that the price of gas will be reduced Sugar stocks were firmer on the dividends declared yesterday. The Street has an idea that the large New York affectholders are heavily short of stock and that yesterday's

dividend was declared against their wish, Some of the holders of St. Louis & San Francisco first preferred stock have brought suit in uffolk County, Mass., to determine the meaning of the clause in the first preferred stock of the Frisco road. The committee claims riority for the 7 per cent, dividends on the irst preferred stock to all bonds subsequently

first preferred stock to all bonds subsequently issued.

Sterling exchange was a shade firmer, the demand rate having been alwanded to 4.8%. The steamship City of New York this morning took out \$500,000 gold coln.

Stocks in the afternoon dealings were extremely dull, but quite firm in toop. Chicago Gas sold up to 55, St. Paul to 64. Union Pacine to 44%. National Cordage to 102%, and preferred to 104%. The market closed firm.

The tolowing securities were sold at auction to-day: Saxteen shares of United States Trust Co at 795 a 787; twenty shares Thurber, Whyland & Co. preferred at 100 a 100%; ten common at 97; 10 Real Estate Exchange and Action Room, Limited, at 120; 1 share of the Brooklyn Art Association at \$20; 10 shares of United New Jersey RR. & Canal Co. at 224; 20 shares of the Cellulott Co., at 150; 20 shares of the Cellulott Co., at 100; 50 shares of the Electric Salety Co., at \$12, and 50 shares of the Electric Salety Co., at \$12, and 50 shares of the Electric Salety Co., at \$12, and 50 shares of the Electric Collegions.

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ounces of silver at 98, 10 a 98, 15. The offer 000 unders of silver at 98, 10 a 98, 15. The offer-ings were 744,000 onness. The sales at the New York Stock Exchange were 113, 500 shares of listed stocks and 30,000

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Lagrano Murder Trial Begun The trial of Pernando Lagrano, charged with

## READ M. QUAD'S SKETCHES The Evening World.

Wagstaff and Howell Stesawing in the Bridge President's Seat.

**Employees Bow to the New York** Executive.

An Interested Crowd Awaiting Developments on the Brooklyn Side.

Hostifities between the two rival President of the Brooklyn Bridge Board of Trustees were reopened this morning with renewed

It was rumored that there would be excite ment to-day in the neighborhood of the Bridge Building in Brooklyn, and as a result there was a large gathering of citizens at the corner o

Washington and Nassau streets, at an early Charles Kennedy, jr., who was appointed assistant janitor yesterday by President Wagstaff, and instructed not to allow under any consideration any rival claimant to get posession of the chair and deak in the President's oon, was on duty in the outlding all night.

He was standing goard over the chair and desk when the doors were opened this morn Presently President Howell came along, ac

mpanied by one of Brooklyn's prominent The latter was Lawyer Dykman, who is a ember of the firm which has acted as counse or the Bridge Trustees. Citizens gathered around the door made way

or Mr. Howell, as he came in and marched up RIOTING o the desk in the President's office. He was going to sit down in his chair, but Janitor Kennedy objected.

my right to this place?" inquired Mr. Howells n a stern tone of voice. "I am acting under instructions from Col. Wagstaff." repited the burly janitor. "I recognize his authority here, and I take orders from no one cise. It is my duty to see that no

ne else occupies this chair. "

"Well, I shall not claim my right to occupy "said Mr: Howell, as he walked out of the om, and went into the secretary's office. This happened about 9.40 o'clock. Abou peared Col. Wagstaff arrived. Janitor Kennedy received him with a lov

salsam, and the Colonel sat down in his chair and, leaning back with a smile on his face, stroked his magnificent teard complacently. Trustee Hillabrand, who had come over with him, sat down beside him. Just as the newspaper men were getting

ready to interview the Colonel, Mr. Howell walked into the room sgaln. Col. Wagstaff rose and extended his hand to his rival. They shook hands with the greatest apparent cordiality and wished each other cod-morning, and then they sat down and Ranchman Sargeant, His Partner, Visits

Mr. Howell looked angry, and said nothing

fled that he had no show at that stage of the

game, he stood up. "Well," he said, "I guess I won't stay

remarked to an EVENING WORLD reporter, and I've got hold of it. "I am the President of the Board of Trustees | Jocko, the pointer dog that was found water-

the administration of the affairs of the Bridge, "No, not at present. I am going to thoroughly familiarize myself with the workings of the department, and then, if I see any For the next hour Col. Wagstaff busied him-

teif with his official duties. An the employees of the office recognized dent" whenever they had occasion to speak to | the discovery of his body nine days later. At 10, 80 Col. Wagstaff left the office, and said young Hamilton were partners only in the live

He had not been out of his office more than half a minute when Mr. Howell came in. A messenger was sent for Col. Wagstaff, and caught him at the Bridge entrance. When the Colonel entered his office again he found Mr. Howell seated at his desk, rummaging over some papers in a drawer. to Mr. Howell.

inspect the structure.

"Ch, no," returned the other, "I only asked where you were." And ne went on fussing with the papara.

When he found what he wanted, he puzed in the drawer, got up and went out into the secretary's room without saying another word

and slamming the door behind him. Co. W gstaff resumed his place.

Just before il o'clock he set out again for the
Bridge, and no sooner had he left the office
than Mr. Howell emerged from the secretary's
office and proceeded to warm the president's

mar again.

Jamior Kennedy didn't interfere this time.

When a ked what move he proposed to make
Mr. How-it replied tartly that it was nobody's
usiness but his own. He was the only one in
the secret now, and he didn't intend to let any At 11, 15 he again went away and for a time buring the affernoon there was a complete casation of active hostilities. When he went way Mr. [16 weil stated to a reporter that he aid no intention of giving up to figure that

y Mr. Howell stated to a reporter that he is no intention of giving up his figur for the ice, and depled that he had resigned the ice, and depled that he had resigned the relief states of the Board, which he had centre Monday. His manner, however, was less belligerent an during the earlier part of the day, ne still has some private papers in his seek the President's office, and Col. Wagstaff has resided the custo dan to permit Mr. Howell to utrected the custo (ian to perm) Mr. sit at the desk and open the drawers.

Berlin Again Has Rumors of Caprivi's Coming Resignation. PARIS, Jone 10. —Despatches from Seria say is expected there that Chancellor von privi will resign within a few days.

Music in Tompkins Square, Leiboldt's Twelfth Regiment Band will give a'concert at 8 o'clock to-night in Tompkins with Billy Pinkerton second and Harry Weaver taird. Time—0.47%.

Also, that Count Waldersee is mentioned as



## IN GRAND RAPIDS. WIGWAM'S NEW FIGURE-HEAD

"By what authority are you interfering with Desperate Strike Situation-Mil- Smith Made Chairman of Tammaitia May Be Called Out.

PERCIAL TO THE EVENTRG WORLD. 1 DETROIT, Mich., June 10 .- A serious riot took place between street car strikers and the

Grand Rapids police this morning. One detective was seriously hurt. The mob was fired upon twice by police

Stones and revolvers were used. The workmen in the factories have quit wor

## The situation is desperate.

and the militia is likely to be called out.

LAST TO SEE RAY HAMILTON.

the ex-Assemblyman's Pather,

some parties of the said. "I guess I won't stay here any longer. I've got business to attent to in court," and he started off up Washington street.

Cot. Wagstaff continued to hold the fortress. "There's only one bandle to this jug," he tends of the organization of the fact that nothing was more natural than the selection of a Twenty-Rat District man, in the selection of a Twenty-Rat District man, The Westerner brought the personal effects w of Robert Ray Hamilton to this city, including

of the Bridge, and no one disputes my authoring the dead body of his muster when the ity. I do not propose to allow any one to in- searching party found it half-submerged in SIX MINISTERS EXPELLED. Mr. Sargeant posttively refuses to task it detail regarding the death of Robert Har | The Young Reformed Presbyterians Hamilton, but says with a convincing turn of "Of course he is dead. There is not the

slightest doubt on that point."

Mr. Sargeant met Gen. Schuyler Hamilton at the Park Avenue Hotel last night and told the venerable father the story of Robert Ray Hainfilion's departure from the ranch on a hunting excursion into the surrounding wilds and of The brawny ranchman says that he and

e was going to walk over the Bridge and stock, each owning individually 160 acres of land, their ranches adjunning. The nearest railway station is sevenly-eight miles away. "Two come on to New York to be of as much service as I can to Gen. It smillson in setting up the estate of his son," said Mr. Sargeant. "I say that Hubert Ray Hamilton is dead. The settlement of the relate has been decayed because of lack of sometiment prior of this death.

## "That is all I care to say about my business or the affairs of my old partner." TROTTING DATES ARRANGED.

At the Stewards' Meeting of the Grand Central Circuit. SEPRETAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Stewards of the Grand Central Trotting Circuit to-day dates were arranged as follows: Pittsburg, July 14 to 17, inclusive; theve-land, July 28 to 31; Buffalo, Aug. 4 to 7; Monte-ester, Aug. 11 to 14; Springdeld, Aug. 18 to 47; Hariford, Aug. 25 to 48; Pulladelphia, Sept.

## FIGHT WITH A MANIAC

A Crazy Italian Captured After a Struggle and Taken to Bellevie. An unknown Italian was found lying in the third street this afternoon about 3 o clock. He Policeman Wagner of the Eighteenth Precinct called a critica named Husson to his assistance, and when they attempted to serie baseball on the lot, and recently tried to kill the man he bit Husson and the hand, nearly severing the flogers, and tried to bite the fluid to did fluidly occame demented.

officer. With the assistance of five officers he was finally taken to the station-house. When said his name he began traying and singing and finally imitated a roaster, crowing and and ones. Casking.

He was put in a strait jacket and taten to Believue Hospital.

Racing at Chicago.

ferental to the events works, to Chicago, June 10. - The races which were beld here to-day resulted as follows, First Mace—One mile—Bine Veil won with Silverado second and Emma C. third, Time— 1.46%. Second Hace—One-balf mile.—Arundel won,

ny's General Committee. Tammany Hall has a new Chairman of its

and a resident of the Twenty-first Assembly District.
Mr. Smith was born in Delaware County, this state, fifty-nine years ago. He has been a resident of this city since he was twenty-four rears old. At one time he was a partner of Judge Admison Brown, of the United States

District Court. The new Chairman is an old-time Tamman; Hall man, and ms constant allegiance to the machine has never teen prompted by any desire for office, for he has never been prominent in politics. He presided at the County Con-vention held in Tammany Hail last Fail. The selection of Mr. Smith for the chairman thip of the popular committee of the big organ-

nation has revived the rumors that Police ommissioner James J. Martin is scheming overthrow Richard Croker as chief of the ammany leaders. Commissioner Martin is leader of the Tweny-first Assembly District, from which Mr. with is appointed, and it has been suggested hat the wily Commissioner was instrumental John Dudley Sargeant, who was Robert Ray in securing his choice, and may utilize the

Who Insisted on Voting.

Pirressund, June 10,-The six young Remed Prespyterian ministers, on trial for any cating the privilege of voting at civil votions, under a "Godless constitution, were this morning expelled by the Synod.

## BLEW OUT HIS BRAINS. Suicide of a Well-Known ex-Em ployee of the School Board.

Robert Stricker, until recently employed by the Board of Education as a draughtsman, blew ont me brains about 9 o'clock tale morning. He was found dead on the floor of his room at 230 East Thirteenth street, where he had ityed for fifteen years.

Stricker was a joily, sociable man, about forty-five years oil, but after he hall tost his position with the Board of Education he became despondent, though he owned several noness and had money in bank.

Mr. Heanh, Mr. Struker's landlord, things ones, were placed in the tank at Central Park that he had some secret trouble which had henagerie to-day. They came from Santa driven him insame. Stricker, who was unmarried, left a will be-questing all his property to his mother, who lives at S. test, Switzerland. Stricker received several lotters by mail this

CRAZED BY BASEBALL Players Annoy an Old Man Till His

Mind Gives Way. Staty-year old John Bigger, who lived in a shaniy on the vacant square bounded by Lenox and Seventh avenues and One Hundred and charifies lightfuent, as a demential person. It has been saneyed by boys who played which Sir John attended. so winteenth and One Hundred and Eighteenth

## CATS BURNED AT CORNELL.

ITHACA, June 10. - The Cornell Campus was the scene of excitement this morning, caused by a fire among the Sibley shop buildings. Both the city and University fire departments turned out.

The building used by Dr. Wilder for the storing of live cats to be used for anatomical purposes was nearly burned down, while the pussy cats screamed loadly.

The fire apread to some of the adjoining buildings, but was soon extinguished.

Dr. Wilser is the Cornell professor who lately cause out was not college at health. came out against coilege athiestes.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## One Great Day for Fa vorites and for the Bookies.

## BUT IT HAD ITS LONG SHOT.

Why Jimmy McLaughlin Is Sald to Be Bringing a Suit.

For some days past the sport has started at Morris l'ark with a long shot, and the ones who are lucky enough to have a bet on the winner are sure of a reserve fund for the whole day. esterday was no exception, for the favorites nduiged Uno Grande with the lead until they

were in the stretch, and when they tried to overhaul him he had a little in reserve and ould never be caught. The racing throughout the day was of a rather tame order, as in most of the events the odds on favorites were successful. It is safe to say that the bookmakers had one of their best days, for they held the favorites out and

the public played other norses. A young politician from the Quaker City was e lucky purchaser of the only straight ticket on Uno Grande in the first race and it payed

Taking Snowball's performance yesterday as a test, what show has he got in the American It is said that Pittsburg Phil dropped a big

undle on Saunterer in the first race yester-The proposed sweepstakes at a mile, with an extra prize if the mile record be broken, which Mr. J. A. Morris intended to offer as an extra race, was declared off yesterday and will not

Mr. Carr, of the Hudson County Jockey Club, has made an arrangement with Mr. Withers. of the Moumouth Park Association, by which the latter ceded to the Guttenburg people five days of its time. The meeting at Guttenburg will be held the last week in August. William Walker, the well-known jocker who

siloted Ten Broeck in all of his record-breakng performances, was married on Monday last to Miss Hannan Estilla, a belie of Lexington, Kv., upper-ten colored society. The ceremony was performed at the residence of leaner Murphy. The \$5,000 stake for three-year-olds for the Fall trots of the Kentucky Trotting Horse

Breeders' Association has been closed with fifteen entries. The four-year-old stake for \$2,000 was also closed with fifteen entries.

Capt. Quinn advised all of his friends to get aboard on Pour Set in the last race yesterday, and backed his conviction to quite an extent

Mr. J. Lowiner's sive-year-old Houndaditch, by Peter, out of Clarissima, won the rich Ascol States at the opening of the Ascot Heath meeting yesterday. In a head flow's at Chicago yesterday, Ed. Corrigan's horse G. W. Cook won the Spirit of the Prince Stakes from the mile record holder, Racine. Proctor Enott was third.

It was given out to-day that the Hell Gate It was given out to-day that the Hell Gate Stable Pred C. McLewer and Frank A. Enret) has given notice to Jockey Jimmy McLaugalin that the latter's connection with the stable is to cease. Also it was stated that McLaugalio had retained counsel for a suit to recover \$12,000, the emount which he claims will be due him on the season's contract with the stable. The crasous assigned for the stable, action were two. One was McLaugalin's filter to ride at 120 pounds; the other for having without the stables consent ridde horses belonging to other stables in race. In which they had an entry. This, the concess claim, was in violating without the stables in race. orry. This, the owners claim, was in viola-

THIRTY NEW SEA LIONS.

A Valuable Temporary Addition to

Central Park Menagerie.

Thirty new sea lions, three of them little mes, were placed in the tank at Central Park rried, left a will be-the his mother, who at the Park for a week or more, when they will resume their pourney to London.

These sea lists are the property of Capt. J.

II. Multett, of Cultornia, who fills orders for a London firm of importers of wild animals. They are valued at \$50 cm.

A bandsome fawn was born this morning in the inclosure devoted to fallow deer.

SIR JOHN'S FUNERAL. Ten Thousand People Honor the Dead Fremier at Ottawa.

THE CARLE TO THE PERSON NEWS ASSOCIATION. visitors were here to-day to withess the funeral

The visitors came from all parts of the Do. minion and included the Governor General, the Fremiers and Governors of all the prov-

After the service the body was taken back to the Senate Chamber, whence it will be re-moved to Kingston to-night, on a special funeral train, accompanied by members of both Houses of Parliment.

A Novelette by JOHN HABBERTON, author of "Helen's Bables," &c., will begin in THE EVENING WORLD to-morrow. Don't fail